

REDS BEGIN GREAT DRIVE AS TRUCE FAILS

WOMEN DEMOCRATS PICK A CANDIDATE

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

HARRIET MAY MILLS CHOSEN BY WOMEN DEMOCRATS FOR PLACE ON THE STATE TICKET

Choice Made at Saratoga After
Murphy Concedes Them
Secretary of State.

TAMMANY IN NEW ROLE.

In Position to Rule the Confer-
ence but Refuses to Do
Any Bossing.

By Joseph S. Jordan.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.)

SARATOGA, Aug. 3.—True to real
old-time convention form, the Demo-
cratic State Conference was late in
getting down to business to-day.

Before it assembled the women dele-
gates held a conference at the Grand
Union Hotel with Mrs. John Herwin
Crosby presiding for the purpose of
deciding which one of their number
should be selected for a place on the
State ticket. This was after Tam-
many had made known its decision
to name a woman and it was under-
stood that the position was to be
Secretary of State. Chairman Crosby
was nominated, but declined to take
the honor. Harriet May Mills of
Syracuse was then named without
much opposition.

The following women were named
as a committee to inform the men
of their action: Mrs. Eleanor O'Gor-
man of New York City, Mrs. A.
Morse of Buffalo, Mrs. Minnie Wich-
man of Kings, Mrs. Julia Tierney of
Rochester and Mrs. Henry Keith of
Queens.

KEEPS PLACE IN SPITE OF
WOMEN'S PROTESTS.

Immediately there was a storm of
objections from the women delegates
of Kings and Queens who claimed
that neither Mrs. Wichman nor Keith
were delegates or alternates. Mrs.
Keith withdrew, but Mrs. Wichman
declined to be put off the committee
and so was permitted to remain. Mrs.
Crosby took the place of Mrs. Keith.

"I do not favor putting any woman
on the ticket," said Mrs. Crosby later
on. "I think that we should be longer
in politics before attempting to as-
sume the prerogatives of the men.
We ought to go more slowly and
should be content to learn from the
men before putting ourselves on the
same plane with them. Personally
I would not accept any place. My
idea of the women in politics is that
the women should make a third party
and then they would get the recog-
nition to which they are entitled. To
the men would then not only be
compelled to recognize them but
would be obliged to go to them."

MEETING OPENS WITH MOTT AS
TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

The conference opened at 11:55
o'clock with Frank H. Mott of James-
town in the chair and Albert E. Hoyt
of Albany as temporary secretary.
Mr. Mott was escorted to the platform
without a vote being taken on his
name, the band merely playing "Rally
Round the Flag." Mr. Mott made the
keynote speech saying that he was in
doubt as to whether to address the

Classified Advertisers
Important!

Classified advertising copy for
The Sunday World should be in
the World office

On or Before Friday
Preceding Publication

Early copy receives the preference
When Sunday advertising has to be
omitted. Late advertising is now
omitted for lack of time to set it.

THE WORLD.

MEN GO ABROAD, GIRLS COME HERE, TO FIND MATES

Most of 434,000 Emigrants in
Last Year Men; Majority of
Immigrants Women.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—AMERICA is exporting hus-
bands to the rest of the
world, being the only na-
tion with more men than women!
Women of foreign countries are
leaving home on man-hunts,
America and Australia being the
principal hunting fields. Sta-
tistics of the Immigration and
Census Departments revealed
this to-day.

There are in America more
than 25,000,000 bachelors and 19-
500,000 spinsters, according to
official figures. Approximately
434,000 persons, mostly men, left
this country in the year ended
June 30, principally to marry.
Women composed a majority of
the 605,000 immigrants entering
during the same period. They
seek husbands. Fair warning!

FRANCE PREPARED TO MEET U. S. CLAIMS

Buys Enough American Exchange
to Make Payment Due on
Oct. 1.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Ministry of
Finance has virtually completed buy-
ing sufficient American exchange to
meet obligations falling due in the
United States Oct. 1. (The Anglo-
French loan of \$500,000,000, of which
the French share is \$250,000,000, is due
on that date.)

It is explained in high financial circles
that the Ministry's progress in the mat-
ter accounts for the recent rise of the dollar.

SIXTY IN PERIL OF FIRE.

Women and Children Escorted
From Burning Tenement.

Sixty women and children were
helped out of a burning tenement at
No. 112 Forsyth Street this afternoon
by firemen under the direction of Act-
ing Chief Sullivan. There was no need
for spectacular rescue work, but the
women were excited and had to be
escorted down stairs and fire escapes.
Patrolmen of the Clinton Street Station
helped.

The blaze started in the apartment
of Max Palekoff on the fourth floor of
the six-story building and spread
quickly to the roof. The upper part
of the building was destroyed.

SUIT OF CLOTHES AT 60 CENTS TO BE OFFERED HERE

Germany Preparing to Ship
Large Numbers—40,000
Sent to England.

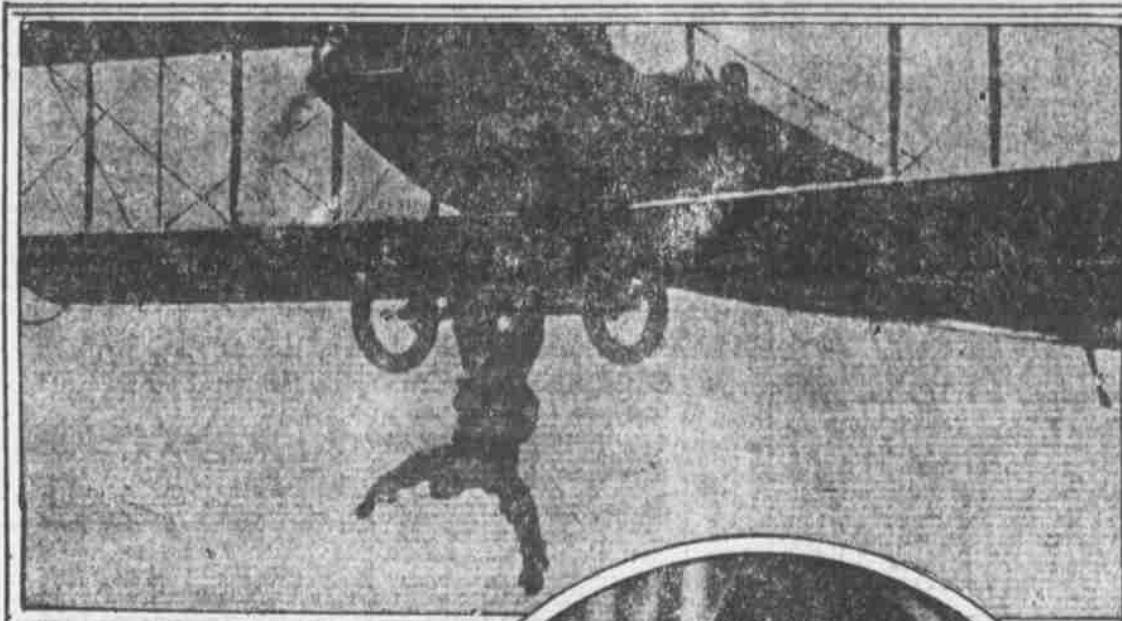
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A
SUIT of clothes for 60 cents
and a new suit every week
will be the latest fad in
America if Germany sends paper
suits here.

The Commerce Department was
advised to-day that 40,000 paper
suits were sent from Germany
to England last month and Ger-
many now is preparing to send
large numbers to the United
States.

These suits are ready made, cut
in English style. They are made
of strong paper.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1920. Roast
stuffed breast of veal, stew, cream sauce, au-
dine, cold rice, mixed salad, table d'hôte,
\$2.50. Also lunch, \$1.00.

Locklear, Killed in 1,000 Foot Fall, Dropping From One Plane to Another



DROPPING FROM ONE PLANE
TO ANOTHER. LOCKLEAR.

LIEUT LOCKLEAR, DAREDEVIL FLYER, PLUNGES TO DEATH

First Aviator to Change Planes
In Air Killed With Aide
Amid Blazing Fireworks.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—An in-
vestigation was started to-day by the
Coroner's office of the deaths of Lieut.
Ormer Locklear and Lieut. Milton
Elliott, aviators, whose airplanes last
night crashed to the ground near
Hollywood without having righted
from a tail spin started at a height of
1,000 feet.

Five searchlights played on the air-
plane as it started into the spin, and
Lieut. Locklear, the pilot, dropped a
rocket which he followed with the
nose of his machine. Spectators said
Locklear attempted to right his ma-
chine at a height of 200 feet, but
failed as the machine burst into
flames. The plane was ignited by the
rocket it was said.

Locklear was born twenty-seven
years ago at Comstock, Texas. His widow
lives at Fort Worth. Lieut. Elliott,
twenty-four years old, was a native
of Gadsden, Ala.

ARTIST WHO FLEW WITH LOCKLEAR TELLS OF THRILLS

By Thornton Fisher.

Locklear is dead. The winged rider
of the air who defied the forces of
gravity and played with the four
winds succumbed at last to the in-
visible presence ever reaching through
strut and wire to pluck the intrepid
youth who dares ascend the cloudy
heights.

Plunging, spinning 1,000 feet
through space until he crashed against
earth, it is doubtful if he would have
chosen a less violent death, had the
power been his to direct.

Ormer Locklear is the last of the
freak flyers. It may well be said of
him he was the first.
Certainly no one before him had so
thrilled the spell-bound thousands
who gazed at the small human figure
that crawled perilously along wire
and fuselage and then leaped from
plane to plane as though they were
planted firmly on earth.

The press and commotion had
no part in the life of Locklear.
Merely penetrating space ceased to
interest him. During the war the
young Texan was an instructor of
aviation and it was then that the
wild conception of aerial stunts be-
gan to take substance in his mind.
One morning shortly after the con-
clusion of the war the country was
thrilled with the story of a young
trunk.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)



LT. ORMER
LOCKLEAR

'Cellar Forever,' Slogan of Bronx Hay Feverites

Grand Chorus of "Kerchoos" for
Plan to Meet in Private
Stock Vaults.

The Hay Fever Club of the Bronx,
also known as the Order of Kerchoo,
whose heraldic device is an elephant's
crunk rampant in a field of pollen,
with the words "Sic Semper Gerund-
heit," held its annual dinner last
night at Norman's Shore Palace.
Throes' Neck, and celebrated the
opening of the kerchoo-oo-oo season
by passing two resolutions.

Magistrate William A. Sweetser,
whose sneezing gamut is equaled
only by a steam piano, proposed the
first motion.

"Gentlemen, we are incurable," he
began. (Sneezes and applause.) "The
doctors say that they can do nothing
for us except to send us bills. (Cheers
from the southeast corner table.)
Every year we must suffer. (Four
mighty sneezes from Louis Hartman
and Judge Mancuso.) But we need
not despair. We can take refuge in
the cellar. (Shouts of "The Cellar
Forever!") I move that all further
meetings of this organization be held
in the cellar—the other fellow's cellar
if he will stand for it."

The motion was carried by a grand
chorus of "Kerchoos."
The second motion was offered by
Daniel Sencozza, the popular under-
taker. It was resolved that women
who can qualify in the matter of
sneezing shall not be debarred from
membership because of age, sex or
previous condition of immunity.
Fifty members were present and an
awful time was had by all.

Boy of Six Killed by Auto Trunk.
While crossing the street in front of
No. 268 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, to-
day, Edmund Griffin, six, of No. 241
Prospect Avenue, ran into an automo-
bile truck owned by the Regal Bottling
Company of No. 45 Bremer Street. He
died in Methodist Episcopal Hospital
from shock. Walter Grimsa, No. 128
Menahan Street, was driver of the
truck.

WOMAN AND BABY SLEEP FIVE NIGHTS IN WEST SIDE PARK

Mother In Rags, But Child Is
Well Clad, When Taken
to Court.

In rags herself, but her five-weeks-
old baby snugly, even daintily clad,
Neille Kelly, twenty-four years old,
who said her home was nowhere, was
taken into Washington Heights Court
to-day by William Moore of the Chil-
dren's Society on a vagrancy charge.
Moore told Magistrate Tobias
neighbors had reported the young
woman had been sleeping with her
baby for five nights in the small
park at 136th Street and Amsterdam
Avenue. She had told him, he said,
that her relatives would not help her
because she was an unmarried
mother, and that she had no other
place to go.

Magistrate Tobias held the woman
and her baby for a hearing to-morrow
pending investigation.

The girl-mother's devotion to the
baby was pathetic. She would allow
no one in the court room touch it for
fear it would be taken from her. The
baby, in addition to excellent clothes,
was carefully wrapped in a rubber
blanket which the mother had pro-
vided to protect the infant from dew
and rain during their enforced resi-
dence in the public park.

At length—between meals—
the baby was taken to the
Refreshment stand—nursery—Avt.
(Raising Entries on Page 16.)

SOME OF PONZI'S RECORDS MISSING, SAYS INVESTIGATOR

Attorney General Allen As-
serts Correspondence With
Foreign Agents Is Gone.

THRONG GETS FUNDS.

Financial Juggler Says He Has
Paid Out \$3,500,000 as
"Run" Continues.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The investi-
gation into the financial transactions
of Charles Ponzi were seriously em-
barrassed to-day by the fact that, ac-
cording to State's Attorney General
Allen, the correspondence between
Ponzi and his European agents has
disappeared as well as many of the
records of his office.

The line of anxious note-holders in
the "50 per cent in ninety days" in-
vestment proposition of Charles
Ponzi, who claims to have made mil-
lions by foreign exchange operations,
began to form outside the offices of
his Security Exchange Company
long before daylight to-day demand-
ing return of their money.

The first claimant appeared at the
rear entrance in Pine Alley, formerly
the old "Bell-in-Hand" bar, at 3 A. M.
He had a note for \$1,000, which un-
der the terms of Ponzi's agreement
was to have returned a profit of \$500
if held for maturity. The investor
said he had decided to pass up the
profit and take his principal back.

This early comer had no chance to
get his money for soon after he had
taken his station other note-holders
began to arrive. A score were on
hand by 5 o'clock and when the usual
opening hour of 9 o'clock came the
line was the biggest crowd of credi-
tors since Ponzi began paying back
money more than a week ago.

Many of those in line were from
other New England cities where the
Securities Exchange Company has
maintained branch offices. Managers
of some of the branches had an-
nounced that 48 hours' notice was
required before money could be with-
drawn, explaining that the delay was
necessary in order that funds might
be obtained from the head offices in
Boston, and investors in many in-
stances preferred to take a day off
and come to Boston for their money
rather than wait.

Most of the early arrivals said they
were holders of unreturned notes.
Ponzi, in a statement again asserted
that his business was solvent and
that he was prepared to meet all de-
mands. He estimated that up to last
night he had paid out about \$2,500,000,
since the run began. He asserted
that he would "have millions left"
after meeting all obligations and that
he was "still considering the offer of
a New York banker" whom he did
not name, to buy his business. "The
banker said his French partners,"
Ponzi said, "will have a conference
with me to-day."

SPOONING IN AUTOS MUST STOP IF DARK

"Inspiration Point" Love Makers
Pay Fines—Jail if They
Repeat.

Spooning in darkened automobiles at
"Inspiration Point" has got to stop.
Magistrate Cobb said so in the traffic
court to-day, and emphasized his words
by imposing fines of \$10 each on
twenty-five motorists summoned be-
fore him.
The "Point" is a quiet spot on River-
side Drive between 187th and 190th
Streets. The motorists, mostly boys
accompanied by the girlfriends of in-
stance, have made a practice of stop-
ping there, turning out the car lights
and gazing at the stars and that sort
of thing.
"It will be jail next time," the magis-
trate warned the lovers.

TRUCE PARLEY BROKEN OFF; REDS BEGIN WIDE DRIVE TO TAKE WARSAW TO-MORROW

Two Polish Armies of Defense; Dis-
astrously Defeated, in Full Re-
treat 48 Miles Out—Americans
and British Flee City.

All advices to-day indicate that the situation in Poland, from the
Polish-Allyed standpoint is approaching a crisis.

The Polish delegation which went to Baranovitchi to negotiate
an armistice not only failed to obtain terms from the Russians but
was sent back to Warsaw by the Soviet authorities, who demanded
that the emissaries obtain a mandate to take up peace negotiations.
This will delay even the beginning of the armistice negotiations until
to-morrow, at the earliest.

Meanwhile the resistance of the Polish army, which had appar-
ently been stiffening, has again laxed under the tremendous pres-
sure of the Bolshevik armies. Warsaw, from which the Russians
are now but forty-eight miles distant, seemed critically menaced, if
not doomed to capture.

The first and fourth Polish armies, charged with the defense
of the capital, are reported to have been disastrously defeated and
in full retreat. The Polish counter-offensive near Brody has col-
lapsed.

Americans in Warsaw have been warned from Washington that
they remain there at their own risk. All British nationals have been
ordered to leave.

Coincident with the serious military developments comes an
announcement from Moscow that a Soviet Government has been
set up in the portions of Poland which the Bolsheviks have over-
run.

Premier Millerand announces that France is ready to recognize
the Soviet Government if Russia acknowledges the debts of the for-
mer Imperial Government and the treaties made by it.

ARMISTICE PARLEY IS DELAYED; POLES RETURN TO WARSAW

Delegates Must Be Empowered to
Sign Peace As Well As Truce,
Reds Demand.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Negotiations for
an armistice between Poland and
Soviet Russia have been delayed, ac-
cording to a wireless dispatch re-
ceived here from Moscow. It says the
Polish delegation left Baranovitchi
for Warsaw on Monday to present to
its Government the Soviet demand
that the Polish delegates be given
mandates for signing, not only an
armistice agreement but also a pro-
posed setting forth fundamental con-
ditions of peace.

"Without this," the message de-
clares, "it will be impossible to con-
clude an armistice."
The Polish delegation was empow-
ered merely to arrange for a halting
of hostilities. The Soviet delegates
proposed that another meeting of the
armistice commission be held at
Minsk on Aug. 4, the dispatch says.
The Polish delegation, on Aug. 1, at
Baranovitchi, presented its creden-
tials from the Polish command em-
powering it to negotiate an armistice,
the message continues. The Rus-
sians, however, declared that the origi-
nal Polish proposals called not only
for an armistice but for the opening
of peace negotiations, and informed
the Polish delegates that they must
have mandates for signing the funda-
mental conditions of peace.

MOUNT VERNON HAS 42,726.

Increase of 11,897, or 28 Per Cent,
for Next Door Neighbor.
The Census Bureau announced to-day
that the population of Mount Vernon
is 42,726.
This is an increase of 11,897, or 28.2
per cent, over the census of 1910.
The population of James County, New
Jersey, is announced as 21,924.

Liberty Bonds.
Bought—Sold—Quoted.
John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway—Adv.

POLAND'S ARMIES POUNDED TO PIECES ALONG WIDE FRONT

British Ordered and Americans
Warned to Leave Capital by
Monday.

WARSAW, Aug. 3 (Associated
Press).—Brest-Litovsk, the last great
fortress guarding Warsaw from the
east, has apparently fallen before a
tremendous assault by the Russian
Bolsheviks. North of that place So-
viet forces have smashed their way
forward in their drive westward to a
point only forty-eight miles east of
this city.

Over a front of 120 miles Polish
armies are being pounded to pieces
before the rush of Bolshevik hordes,
which are being hurried into the battle
in a desperate attempt to capture
Warsaw before the conclusion of the
armistice conference at Kobryn. Re-
inforcements are everywhere being
hurried to the front by the Russians
to complete the defeat of the Poles
before hostilities are halted.

An official statement issued late last
night showed the Soviet armies had
reached a line running from Kossaki
to Cieszanowka.

Great masses of Bolsheviks have
been flung against the Polish front-
works defending the part of Brest-
Litovsk east of the River Bug. Fug-
itives who arrived here last night from
that city reported the Soviet forces
were in control of the eastern half of
the town. It is officially admitted the
Russians have reached Mieluka,
northeast of Brest-Litovsk.

Other dispatches received here an-
nounce that Brest-Litovsk was oc-
cupied by Bolshevik troops on Aug. 1.
They have also taken Skuczyn, a
town close to the German border, and
advanced to within seventy miles of
Warsaw. There is heavy fighting in
the Crimean sector.

Far to the southeast, near Brody,
the Bolsheviks have rushed reinforce-
ments into the line and it is ex-
pected